

Execs show mixed reactions to revisions defeat

By WAYNE D. HAMBY
and JAMES EARD
Universe Staff Writers

Reaction to the defeat of proposed constitutional revisions has been mixed, according to various members of the ASBYU Executive Council.

The proposed changes were obviously not fully understood by the majority of the student body, said James Johnson, ASBYU academic vice president. He said he was pleased in the response shown by women. Their support

revealed them as being capable and having very definite feelings, he said.

In viewing the past, Johnson said it was the first show of women's feelings on campus in a long time. Although the revisions were defeated, Johnson felt his office could work within the present constitutional structure.

Having revision proposals voted on during finals probably had a great effect on voter turnout, according to Organizations Vice Pres. Craig McManama. He said response was better than

usual and large voter turnout is the best weapon against apathy.

When asked to comment on the overall effect of the proposed revisions, Johnson said negative effects result when too much time is spent on trying to revise instead of trying to help offices that might be having problems.

Reid Robison, ASBYU president, indicated Tuesday that nothing more would be done this year concerning the revision of the ASBYU Constitution.

Robison said at the beginning of the campaign he

and Neil Anderson had promised to face the issue of constitutional revision squarely, and that is exactly what they had done.

The Constitution Revision Committee, headed by Bill Skokos, was automatically dissolved following the voting.

Concerning the outcome of the voting, Robison said there had been some measure of success. Just the fact that the required 2,500 students turned out to vote was an indication that student interest had been generated.

Robison reflected the revision proposal might have been more successful if it had been approached in steps, rather than attacking the problem all at once. "We tried to bite the whole thing off at once," he said.

When asked if he thought the constitution revision issue would be a subject in the next campaign, Robison said he hoped the emphasis would be on making it a worthwhile year both for the students and for the university.



ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison voiced disappointment Tuesday in the defeat of the constitution revision issues.



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 28 No. 76 Wednesday, January 8, 1975

Builders undaunted by storms

LISA WATTS
Universe Layout Editor

Construction projects and off campus building are on schedule despite the snow and cold of the past weeks.

Activities spoke of the new language Mission, the library the J. Reuben Clark School, the widening of the extension of North off the hill.

ing of the new Training Mission on the southwest of the campus is "due to the weather," expected completion in the summer still stands, said BYU Darrell Wilson.

of the outside work shut down," he said, mechanical and electrical work continue inside by some 50 or 60 workers with most of Utah the snow was in the plans of the construction company doing the work.

snow ends, outside work will be resumed and the increased in number.

ompleted project, by the LDS church, situate "an entirely facility for the program," said Rasmussen, BYU engineer. It will

operate independently from BYU, connected to the campus only by electrical and communications lines.

The new LTM will include eight buildings, including five residential halls for both couples and missionaries, an administration building, which Wilson said would be larger than three football fields, and two teaching buildings.

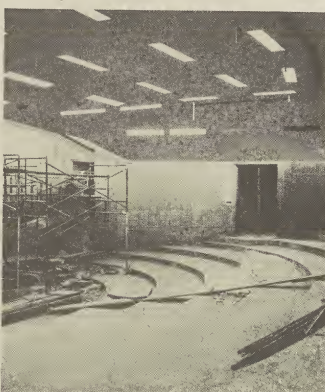
These buildings will not cover the entire land space. "There is room for expansion," said Rasmussen.

The same construction company is also building the J. Reuben Clark Law School. Outside finishing work there has been suspended because of the snow as planned, said BYU Inspector W.A. Stephensen. The inside work, however, continues including woodwork finishing.

Stephensen predicted some moving in might occur within the month. "As we clean areas, we will permit them to come in with some of their storage," he said. This is not stipulated in the contract, but is a "gentleman's agreement" between the company and the school.

The completion date is scheduled for May of this year.

The library addition is also moving "right on schedule," according to BYU Inspector Allan Reckling. The construction company handling this project is in "footing stage," but has also



Construction continues on the inside of the J. Reuben Clark Law School despite winter weather outside.

begun work in other areas. A ramp for handicapped persons similar to the one on the east side of the library is planned for the west side also and a service tunnel to bring in books to the second floor is on the blueprints. It will be built between the BYU Bookstore and the Engineering Science and Technology Building.

"That parking lot (formerly for the bookstore) has been permanently obliterated," said Rasmussen. In its place will be sidewalks and shrubs. The planned finishing date for the library addition is fall or winter of 1976.

Off-campus, Provo City has embarked on two major road construction projects aimed at increasing both vehicle and pedestrian safety, according to Merrill Bingham, assistant city engineer.

One project is the widening of 650 East north of BYU campus to about 3750 North. With three schools located on that street, "the situation is

critical now. But when the new high school is completed, there could be a real problem," Bingham said. Presently it handles the bulk of north/south traffic and is known as an "urban collector road."

A preparatory piping project was completed last summer at a cost of about \$55,000. Work at present involves a utility project including water sewage lines costing nearly \$90,000. This is also only preparation for the final \$400,000 street work to go on bid in March, Bingham explained.

At this time, the actual road work is under design and the city is attempting to acquire "the right of way," for the additional land for road width, "by negotiations with private citizens." About 75 per cent of the needed land has been acquired.

The basis of negotiations has been to offer to citizens "improvements in place of

(Cont. on page 2)

U.S. stands firm on Viet peace pact

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States still holds North Vietnam bound to the 1973 Paris peace accords on Vietnam despite the current Communist capture of Phuoc Long province and its capital near the Cambodian border, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said Tuesday.

Anderson spokes the fall of the capital city of Phuoc Binh as a "very serious matter" but emphasized to reporters: "We do not consider this abrogates the Paris agreement."

"We would hope that the military situation would wind down," he added.

Other U.S. officials said the United States would avoid tipping its hand now on any plans it may have under consideration to step up support for the hard-pressed Saigon government forces.

At the same time the Defense Department sharply denied reports that a six-ship U.S. Navy task force headed by the carrier Enterprise had left Subic Bay in the Philippines for Vietnam waters.

It was learned that the task force actually is heading for the Indian Ocean on what is described as a routine mission of maneuvers and a number of port calls.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said the task force had left the Philippines on a mission "not connected with anything going on in South Vietnam." He replied with "no comment" when asked about the Indian Ocean report.

Violation of the Paris accords was emphasized by the South Vietnam ambassador to Washington, Tran Kim Phung.

"I should like to appeal to world public opinion and especially to the American Congress to bring pressure to the Communists to go back to the Paris agreement and start negotiations right away without any preliminary conditions," Phung said in an interview.

"At the same time we need more equipment and ammunition to defend ourselves. It is quite clear the Communist forces are encouraged by the shortage of ammunition imposed upon us by the very sharp cut in military assistance from the United States," he said.

The latest foreign aid bill trimmed \$300 million from the military aid program for South Vietnam and brought it down to \$700 million.

President Ford was described by the White House as watching the Vietnam situation closely. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President discussed developments at a morning conference with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Maj. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, deputy presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Phung ruled out any reprisal attacks by the South Vietnam air force on North Vietnam. He said the South Vietnamese warplanes have been largely grounded by lack of fuel and he noted that North Vietnam maintains a sophisticated air defense system.

Forms mailed

Annual taxing begins

KALEE BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

New year begins with pay, resolutions to a W-2 form.



Unidentified student completes "add-drop" on the first tax administration building, which ends Jan. 17.

for 1974 before the April 15 deadline, providing about \$128.1 billion in revenue. Taxpayers not receiving forms may mail pick them up at the banks of local IRS offices.

Each individual who has an income total of \$2,050 or more, must file a tax form. Persons over age 65 earning more than \$2,800 would file a return. Couples filing jointly must file a return if their total income is over \$2,800.

Two basic forms will be used this year. The short easier form is applicable when individual income is from wages, salaries and tips not more than \$400 in dividends or \$400 in interest, according to an IRS spokesman. The long form is to be used if the individual wants to itemize deductions; has other sources of income other than wages, salaries, tips, and dividends or interest in excess of \$400.

Commissioner Donald C. Alexander of the Internal Revenue Service, says taxpayers will find few changes in the 1974 returns. The changes include increased mileage allowances (for medical, charitable, moving and business purposes), listings of dividends and declared interest, a checkoff box for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund; and the unmarried household is to list the person qualifying him or her for that status with evidence he or she contributed over half the cost of maintaining the household.

John Haacke, Utah chief of

taxpayer service, says Provo has a tax assistance walk-in service in the Federal Building, 86 W. Center St. Taxpayers can receive a toll free telephone service (1-800-662-5370) for persons with questions.

It is not necessary to report Social Security benefits, state and federal welfare payments, receipts from the Aid to Dependent Children Program, Food Stamp benefits and Medicare and Medicaid benefits. An IRS spokesman said that "anything in the nature of welfare is generally ruled non-taxable." Haacke says "All contributions to tax exempt organizations are deductible." This includes church and charitable organizations, including tithing, building fund donations and others.

Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said there will be an additional 3,000 employees assigned to audit tax returns this year. The IRS audited 2.2 million returns last year and found alleged underpayments of nearly \$1.2 billion. According to an IRS spokesman, in recent years the IRS has audited two per cent of the returns and wants to increase the ratio to five per cent.

The IRS estimates it will pay out \$2.8 billion in refunds this year, equal to about \$367 per return. Those who file before Feb. 15 should receive their refunds in four to five weeks. Individuals who file nearer the April 15 deadline will wait eight to 10 weeks for returns, an IRS spokesman said.

Cards still distributed

By MAX CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

Today is the last day to pick up grades and winter semester activity cards, according to Gary Carver, assistant dean of Student Life.

An estimated 18,000 to 20,000 students have already picked up their grades and cards, and an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 remained Tuesday.

Grades and cards may be picked up in 394 ELWC between 8 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon and 5 p.m.

Those who miss this can pick up grades after today in the Records Office, B150 ASB, and activity cards in A229 ASB.

Snow crews provide 'round-the-clock effort

The Provo City street crew works overtime to keep the snow cleared off the roads, according to City Commissioner Wayne Hillier.

"Contrary to the belief of some, the sanders and ploughs sometimes are used around the clock to keep the roads safe," he said.

Hillier has received complaints that the street crew wasn't on the job, and that it was not clearing the streets fast enough. But both he and Max Ford, assistant superintendent of Provo streets, said the snow crew does the best it can with the

equipment and budget it has. According to Ford, it takes approximately four and a half to five hours to sand the roads after a three-inch snow storm, and about 12 hours to plow.

"We have four sanders, six truck ploughs, and two graders with blades," he said.

"With more equipment, we could get the job done more quickly," he said.

He said the city especially needs more sanders. A few weeks ago some of the sanders broke down and workers had to ride trucks and shovel the sand.

Hillier pointed out that the street department needs a larger budget, not only for

equipment, but for overtime pay, which crew members now receive.

Until the city gets more equipment, the street crew will do its best with what it has, Hillier said.

First it sands and clears the main traffic arteries, then the BYU and temple areas, important stop sign areas and finally residential areas, said Hillier.

One problem, according to Hillier, is that the cinders and the ploughs are almost ineffective on slush. All the plows can do is push it to the side of the road, still leaving a film on the road that is very slippery until it melts.

Universe staff named



Michael D. Hansen, left, will be the Daily Universe managing editor winter semester; Mark A. Philbrick, center, photo editor; and Randall D. Smith, assistant advertising director.

staff members for winter semester are: news editor, Kay Fish, senior, Phoenix, Ariz.; copy and layout editor, Paul Roberts, senior, Nampa, Idaho; assignments editor, Yvonne Stacey, senior, Provo, Idaho; editorial page editor, Vernon L. Anderson, graduate, Provo; off-campus news editor, Eric Jackson, senior, Provo; wire news editor, Robert Herrick, junior, Upland, Calif.

Other editorial staff

members are: entertainment editor, Martha Cummings, senior, Pleasanton, Calif.; sports editor, Roger Hoskins, senior, Provo; assistant sports editor, Douglas Armstrong, junior, Victoria, B.C.; assistant copy and layout editor, Lisa Watts, junior, Los Angeles, Calif.; and morning editor, Kaylene Dial, junior, Rigby, Idaho.

The advertising sales staff consists of: Don Bryant, senior, Provo; Craig Steed,

senior, Wenatchee, Wash.; Tim Jackson, senior, Springville; Robert Bernard, graduate, Nampa, Calif.; Mike Sullivan, senior, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Bruce Candrian, senior, Provo; Sharon Theissen, junior, La Grande, Ore.; and David Thompson, sophomore, Provo.

The assistant photo editor for winter semester will be Paul Fletcher, senior, communications major, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Salt Lake Mayor

Harrison begins job

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Republican Conrad B. Harrison became mayor of Salt Lake City Tuesday, filling a month-long vacancy which opened when Jake Garn resigned after his election to the U.S. Senate.

The City Commission, which announced the choice Monday, made it official with Harrison's election during Tuesday's mid-morning council session.

Harrison, 63, has been on the commission for 14 years

and has been in charge of the park department since 1967. City Recorder Herman Hogeness, 66, was named to fill Harrison's unexpired three-year term on the commission. He'll be in charge of Salt Lake City's

water supply. Since the resignation of Garn, R-Utah, the commission has met secretly several times to fill the void. There had been speculation that someone outside city government would be named because another commissioner, Jennings Phillips Jr., also wanted the job.

But late Monday Phillips threw his support to Harrison.

"I think the mayor should come from within. I knew we were deadlocked and since Mr. Harrison is senior commissioner, he should be mayor," Phillips said.

Harrison reacted by saying, "It's kind of a scary sort of thing. It is quite a responsibility the commissioners have given me. It shows support and confidence and makes you feel good."

No new leads in two assaults

Provo police reported no new leads in their search for two men suspected of sexually assaulting three BYU coeds last week.

One suspect is described as 34 years-old, six feet one-inch tall, and 180 pounds. He has a red beard and wears brown plastic frame glasses.

He is sought in connection with the attempted rape of a coed Saturday night at an apartment complex near campus.

The other man is believed to be 40 years-old, six feet tall, and weighs 190 pounds and wanted in connection with the rape of two coeds last Wednesday morning.



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
IN PERSON

JANUARY 17 at 8 p.m.
Tickets: Jan. 6th
9-6 Marriott Center
9-5 3rd Floor ELWC
\$3 & \$3.50

Campus check policy hampered card pickup

Because cashiers at the BYU Bookstore and the Administration Building would not cash checks without a current activity

card, the card pickup lines were jammed Monday.

Gary Carver, assistant dean of Student Life, said they had not anticipated that so many students would need their activity cards so early.

It was arranged so that one third of the students could pick up their cards on each of the three days the pickup center is in operation. On Thursday the center will move back to the Administration Building.

Except for some who had been turned away Monday afternoon, students contacted there Tuesday afternoon were generally pleased with the system.

Frank Judd, a senior in accounting from Coalville, Utah, was one of those who had come back a second time. He thought the system was a vast improvement over last year, but added, "There's got to be a better way."

Carver said there would probably be some changes made in the process for the next registration, but no

decisions have been made yet.

One possibility is to hand out all the cards and grades in one day, which would require a much larger operation.

The cards could not be mailed because it would cost around \$2,500, and many students do not have a reliable address, according to Carver.

When asked about the helpfulness of the schedule published in the Universe, one of the "gatekeepers," Elina Linford, a junior in music from Camarillo, Cal., said "the schedule in the paper has nothing to do with the actual situation here."

Carver said the schedule had been published to help even out the flow. There are theoretically an equal number of names beginning with each letter of the alphabet for each digit, but for some unknown reason, some lines were busy all the time, and some were hardly used at all.

Local construction jobs continue despite rain, snow

(Cont. from page 1)

the ground," Bingham said. "Normally citizens have to pay for street improvements."

After the bids close in March, the street work should begin and continue through "the best part of next summer," he said.

The second Provo street project is the extension of

1460 North off the Grandview Hill, connecting it with Columbia Lane which extends from the Riverside Shopping Center.

Several spots in that area are potentially dangerous," Bingham said. One is the narrow intersection at Jordan Avenue. Buses from nearby Grandview Elementary

School regularly turn from Jordan to Columbia and are forced to swing far on to the road's shoulder to maneuver the turn.

"It's a really hazardous intersection," Bingham said. "There is the potential for a very serious accident."

The problem is to close one road and cul-de-sac the other. Presently, workers from the Street Department are filling the area with Rock Canyon debris base as a winter project. Bingham said 30 to 40 per cent of the filling is complete, but the weather may present problems. "We're kind of at the mercy of the weather," he said.

Also planned for this project are drain pipes and a foot path from the bottom of the hill to aid children going to and from school. The path should be finished by the end of the winter.

Bingham predicted completion of the project by next summer.

Other problems perceived by the Provo City are being investigated daily and plans for improvements are going on, Bingham said. Last summer's two fatalities at the intersection of state-owned 2230 East and University Avenue have motivated the city to begin consultation with the state.

ASBYU sponsors book swap

In the interest of stretching students' pocketbooks, a student book swap is being tried for the first time today.

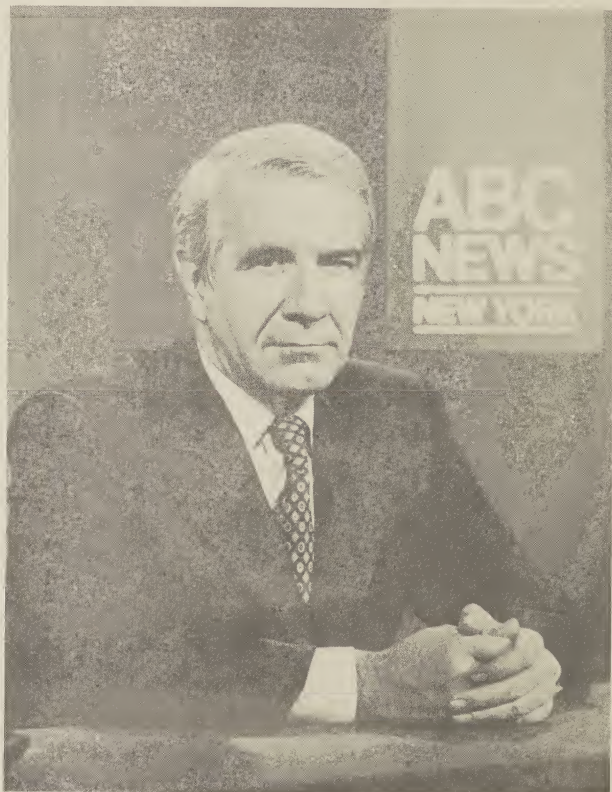
Sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, students will be able to buy and swap today 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the ballroom balcony in the Wilkinson Center. Buyers and sellers are encouraged to attend.

According to Jamis Johnson, vice president of the Academics Office, students will try to sell and buy books at prices lower than those at the BYU Bookstore. A figure of 70 per cent of the original price is suggested, since the bookstore pays 60 per cent for books and sells them back to students at over 70 per cent of the cost.

Johnson noted that if student participation wants, the book swap will be repeated. He emphasized the swap is not in competition with the BYU Bookstore, but meant only to offer what will hopefully be an economical and profitable way to buy and sell books.

A master control desk listing current book prices will be available to help students set prices, as well as list places on the balcony where general education courses texts may be obtained.

ASBYU ACADEMICS PRESENTS: HARRY REASONER



THURS. JAN 9, 1975
ELWC BALLROOM
12:00 NOON

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford to step up economic plan

WASHINGTON—White House aides hinted today that President Ford may speed up the timetable for disclosure of his revised economic proposals.

But presidential spokesman Ron Nessen denied Ford was worried about a poll showing 86 per cent of Americans interviewed lack confidence in his handling of the economy. "His economic program will not be based on what he thinks will make him popular," Nessen told reporters after asserting that Ford "just goes along and does what he thinks is right and the polls don't bother him."

Brown begins tour as governor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Ronald Reagan was headed for his Santa Barbara ranch today as Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. moved into the governor's chair which Reagan occupied for the past eight years.

Brown, the 36-year-old son of the man Reagan defeated for the governorship in 1966, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, was inaugurated Monday before a joint session of the legislature and a statewide television audience.

Vast fires plague Australia

SYDNEY, Australia—Disaster-battered Australia now is facing a "once in a lifetime" wave of bushfires that has blackened vast areas of grazing land and burned thousands of sheep alive.

The bushfire season, just two months old and likely to last until March, has already left more land burned than the areas of Montana, North Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming combined.

Arab hijacker caught by British

LONDON—Police seized an Arab hijacker Tuesday night at Stansted Airport near London and freed the five captive crew members aboard a British jetliner he had ordered flown to France with a ransom of \$230,000, authorities reported.

The hijacking was the first ever at British airports or in British airspace, although British planes have been hijacked elsewhere.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Registered September 27, 1965 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett
Circulation Director/Scott Anderson
Executive Editor/William C. Porter
Art Director/John L. Smith
Managing Editor/Mike Hansen
News Editor/John L. Smith
Editor/John L. Smith
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LYNN RISHTON
verse Staff Writer

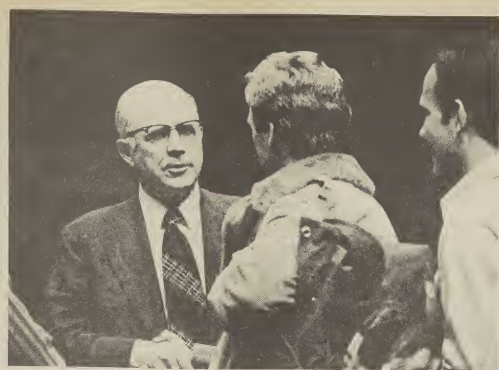
ay we live now
is the type of people
come in the future,
Sterling W. Sill,
p the Council of the
aid students.

"We can prelive our lives,"
said Elder Sill, in Tuesday's
devotional. He counseled
students to live correct lives
now, since our ambitions will
govern our future.

Elder Sill said President
David O. McKay, eighth
president of the LDS Church,

learned principles which were
necessary to become a
prophet when he was 17
years old. "Our lives should
be lives to follow the rules
given in the great book," said
Elder Sill.

"During this period called
the new year, we can make
determinations about things
we've thought of during
Christmas time," said Elder
Sill.



Greeting students after the Tuesday's devotional is Elder Sterling W. Sill, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve. In his address, he counseled students to realize what impact the present has on the future.

Universe photo by Alan J. Johnson

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Y chemistry teacher to get Utah '74 contribution award

Dr. J. Rex Goates, professor of chemistry at BYU, has been chosen by the Central Utah and Salt Lake Sections of the American Chemical Society to receive the 1974 Utah Award for an "outstanding contribution" in the field of chemistry

while residing in Utah.

Dr. Goates will receive a medallion and present a lecture at an annual banquet Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center at BYU. Reservations can be made through local ACS sections.

Doctor's aide to discuss job

A physician's assistant student currently at Duke University, David Goddard, will speak to students interested in a profession that field Thursday at 4 p.m. in 252 MARRB.

Goddard's topic will include how physician's assistants are accepted in the medical world, requirements for admission in the school and other aspects of the program.

Subject of Dr. Goates' lecture is "Solid-State Intermolecular Compounds." He will review laws and structure of thermodynamics and discuss application of thermodynamics to solid-state intermolecular compounds.

The Lehi, Utah, native received his bachelor's degree from BYU and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the BYU chemistry faculty in 1947. Dr. Goates served as chairman of the Chemistry Department from 1965 to 1968.

The professor has

he lived today to prepare for the time when she would become a wife and a mother.

"At this time of the year we need to establish in our hearts the great ideas Christ gave us," said Elder Sill. After Christmas there is sometimes a recession in our lives. "This is the time where we can look up into the future," said Elder Sill.

"If you are intending only

to live in the telestial kingdom it is not necessary to be baptized," said Elder Sill. He stressed that it is necessary to serve the Lord with a fullness of heart, and that there is no middle road.

"Nobody can judge anybody's life until the last hour," he said and then added, "so live your life as if it were the last hour."

Elder Sill indicated it is

ASBYU dates Reasoner talk

Harry Reasoner, half of the ABC television network evening news team, will speak in the ELWC East Ballroom Thursday at noon.

He will speak on the topic: "Can we Survive the '70s?" His speech is sponsored by the ASBYU Office of Academics.

Reasoner, an author as well as broadcaster, became well-known for his work as a correspondent and reporter for CBS news. In 1970, he made the surprise switch from CBS to ABC news.

A recipient of the Emmy Award for News Documentary, 1967-1968, the Peabody Award, 1967, and the University of Montana Honor Medal, Reasoner is also author of "The Reasoner Report" (1966), his collected essays.

Oilmen strike appears likely

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Oil workers and the oil industry continued negotiations on a new contract, but there was no comment from the companies on lowered wage demands by the workers as the possibility of a Tuesday midnight strike grew.

"There is a very good possibility of a strike unless there is some additional movement on the part of the oil companies," said union spokesman Jerry Archuleta. The contracts of the locals of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic workers International Union expired at midnight local time. Each of the 430 local bargaining units negotiates with the companies separately at refinery locations across the country.

The union late Monday reduced its wage demand by 30 cents an hour in each of the three years of a proposed contract—a \$1.20 per hour increase instead of \$1.50. The union is also seeking an immediate 50-cent an hour hike as a "catchup" to inflation.

A.F. Grospiron, president of the Denver-based union, has not said if he will call a strike when contracts expire. He also has not said whether any walkout would be industrywide or aimed at only one or a few companies.

The last industrywide oil workers strike was in 1969. It lasted up to four months at some companies. In 1971 there was a flurry of selective strikes.

The 60,000 members of the union produce about 60 per cent to 70 per cent of the nation's daily 14.2 million barrel gasoline production.



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BYU HOME STUDY

Entertainment



The Daily Universe



A Y Student takes in the wilderness photographs of Leonard Berkawitz displayed in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

Gallery displays Berkowitz art

Thirty photographs of wilderness scenes by Leonard Berkowitz can be seen until Friday in the HFAC Secured Gallery.

According to Peter Hyer, the director of the Art Gallery, the photographs are a collection of a traveling show of art exhibits. Included

with the BYU display are statements from William O. Douglas and David Brower's essays from "Voices for the Wilderness."

Berkowitz is a professor of music at California State University in Northridge. He first worked in black and white exclusively. His primary photographic concerns at this time were with the urban scene, city life, people and the works of man.

While exhibiting his photographs at Washington University, where he was a faculty member, and at the St. Louis Artists' Guild, Berkowitz produced several publications. In California his interest in wilderness scenes blossomed and his later photographs were devoted to this type of art.

He has received the Ansel Adams Award for wilderness photography. In 1945, Berkowitz began his efforts in photography after four years in the armed services. Teaching himself, he first worked in black and white exclusively. His primary photographic concerns at this time were with the urban scene, city life, people and the works of man.

While exhibiting his photographs at Washington University, where he was a faculty member, and at the St. Louis Artists' Guild, Berkowitz produced several publications. In California his interest in wilderness scenes blossomed and his later photographs were devoted to this type of art.

Tickets go on sale for children's play

Tickets for "The Emperor's New Clothes" are now on sale in the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

Prices are \$1.75 for general admission and \$1 with a BYU activity card. Children are admitted for 35 cents.

The show will run Jan. 15 through 17 in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, starting each evening at 8 p.m. "The Emperor's New Clothes" is being presented by "The Whittlin' and Whistlin' Brigade," BYU's touring repertory children's company. The company's name was taken from a group of children in Nanvoo in 1845. The children were organized to follow any stranger when he entered the town "whittlin' and whistlin'" so the townspeople would know where he was.

The organization has recently been formed under the direction of Dr. Harold R. Oaks, the director of the children's theater program in the Drama Department. The group will travel to Colorado and southern Utah and perform for elementary schools.

Dr. Oaks said the eventual goal is to take the company anywhere the LDS church is to help teach gospel principles. "The Emperor's New Clothes" was written by Connie Walker, a student at BYU majoring in drama. Richard C. Christensen wrote the music.

Hyenas getting bad rap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is the hyena a victim of bad public relations? Author-scientist Jane Goodall thinks so, and she will plead her case on a television special.

The show is "The Hyena Story" and it will appear on ABC-TV this spring. Miss Goodall was here for a lecture at the California Institute of Technology and she paused over coffee to explain her interest in the hyena.

Preys on young

"When my son was very young, it was necessary for me to leave my studies with the chimpanzees because they have been known to prey on small children. So we moved from Gombe to the Serengeti Plain and that's where I was attracted to hyenas."

They are much more individualistic than the antelope, for instance.

Antelopes need only to smell, hear and run fast. Carnivores have a much more complex brain, since hunters need other faculties to stalk their prey as well as avoid being preyed upon.

Cowardly

"Hyenas have this reputation for being cowardly, skulking creatures who steal other animals' kills. Indeed they do scavenge, but they are also excellent hunters. They will attack animals as large as zebras and even harass a mother rhino to get at her baby. That doesn't seem fair, but the rhino is such an unwieldy creature."

"Hyenas will often drive a lioness away from her kill. Lions, on the other hand, will prey on hyenas' kill. So when you see photographs of hyenas waiting for a lion to finish eating, it might well be their dinner, not his."

Miss Goodall said that the public's misinformation about hyenas may be due to the fact that there are few experts on the beasts.

Band openings now available

Openings for brass, woodwind and percussion instrumentalists are available for the Symphonic Band this semester. No auditions are required to join the group. However, it is necessary to have previous high school band experience, according to band director Michael Chesley.

Chesley said it is especially designed for those who are apprehensive about trying for other BYU performing groups because of the size and competition.

The one-credit class meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m. If interested, students should attend the scheduled class in E251 HFAC. Further information may be obtained by contacting Chesley, E393 HFAC.

Play judges to see BYU production

The BYU production of "A Man For All Seasons" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight in the American College Theatre Festival competition at Weber State College in Ogden.

The BYU troupe, who put on the play at BYU December 4-7 and 9-14, will compete for honors with four other schools in Region IV of the competition, said Charles Hansen, business manager and scene designer for the BYU Drama Department. Region IV covers the states of Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

"Whoever wins in Ogden is in line to be selected to go to the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. this spring," said Hansen, who also serves on President Nixon's Advisory Council on Arts to the Kennedy Center.

In Washington D.C., Hansen said, schools from nine regions will perform. Ryan Scholarships, which are equivalent to four-year scholarships, will be presented at the end of the festival to performers judged the Best Actor and Best Actress.

"I think our chances of winning are as good as they've ever been," said Hansen. The play was put together by Dr. Harold L. Hansen, professor of dramatic arts, who is now on sabbatical. Dr. Charles L. Mettles, also professor of dramatic arts, has taken the cast and crew of 30 to Ogden. Performing in the Robert

Transportation in the future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bus propelled by passengers pumping on a set of pedals.

Put commuters into capsules and shoot them onto passing trains. Cushions on top of the trains would soften the landings.

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How do these ideas grab you as solutions to the mass transit problem?

They are among more than 12,000 responses to a nationwide advertising campaign by Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, asking for ideas on public transportation.

Some are fantastic suggestions from children and others are seriously thought out proposals by business and professional people.

"There is some junk," said George V. Kriste, an Arco attorney who heads the team handling the mail. "But the percentage who take it seriously is very high. 70 per cent to 80 per cent or more. The ideas may be obsolete, or far-fetched, but most are serious."

Arco says it will publicize some ideas and pass others on to appropriate government agencies.

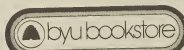
A team of readers throws out ideas which are obviously impractical or already in use. Ideas that seem to have a glimmer of hope are forwarded to a second review board composed of graduate students in transportation and urban planning.

The ideas that survive the second screening go on to a panel of professors of urban planning, architecture and transportation.

Jan. 18

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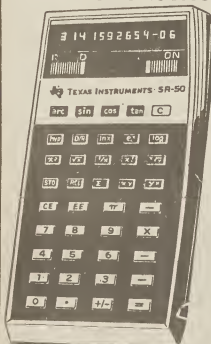
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Next, ticket line or 'Music Man'

tickets for "The Music Man" will go on sale Tuesday in the Drama Department Office, HFAC. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for BYU activity cards and \$5 for general admission. The play will open in the Fine Arts Center, HFAC, on Jan. 16-18 and 25, with a matinee Jan. 17.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. with the matinee beginning at 4:30 p.m. The show is being directed by Ivan A. Crossland, with Dee Winterton as choreographer, K. Newell Dayley as musical director and Gene Larson as vocal director.

The dancing and singing are really the highlight of the show," said Crossland. "The show moves, and it is one sequence of entertainment after another. As many times as I have seen it at rehearsals, it still takes my breath away," he continued.



Nita McKenzie (left), Caroline Lee, Cathy Fillmore and Star Lynn Hayner will perform in BYU production of "The Music Man."

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Douglas' son turns producer

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do television series stars do during their between-season vacations? In the case of Michael Douglas, he's producing a \$3-million movie.

The talented son of Kirk Douglas finished his third season of "The Streets of San Francisco" in December. Now, he's started producing "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" starring Jack Nicholson and directed by Milos Forman. The film will be made almost entirely at the Oregon State Mental Hospital at Salem.

Young Douglas, 30, is an example of

a modern maverick working inside the Establishment. It seemed inevitable that he would go into acting—his mother, Diana Dill, is an actress, and his father is one of the screen's most durable stars.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" has a long history, dating back to 1963, when Kirk Douglas starred in the Broadway play. It had a one-month run, but was not a success.

"People came out of the play loving it," said Michael, "but they told their friends, 'It's okay—if you like laughing at crazy people.' Attitudes toward mental illness were different then."

Kirk Douglas bought the movie rights and twice neared production,

but the deals fell through. Lawsuits over ownership of the property further stalled the film version, and Douglas decided three years ago to dispose of the play.

"Let me take it over," his son urged. "I can at least get back what you put into it."

Characteristically, Michael Douglas declined to make "Cuckoo's Nest" to major companies, seeking instead to make the film with complete independence. He finally found a backer: Sol Zentz, operator of the Berkeley-based Fantasy Records, home of the Cedence Clearwater Revival and other rock stars.

Players sought for cast

Tryouts for the Utah Valley Repertory Theater Company productions of "Hamlet," directed by recent BYU graduate Orson Scott Card, and "Rosenkrantz and Gilderstern Are Dead," directed by Sterling Van Wagenen, have been announced.

Auditions will be held Saturday from 6 until 9 p.m. at 1827 North Segoe Lane, north of the Marriott Center and east of the stadium, and Monday from 5 until 9 p.m. at the Provo High School, room B-214.

A single cast will be chosen to perform in both shows. Each show will be presented on alternating nights, March 5 through 8, 12 through 15, 19 through 22 at the Mill Barn.

There are several parts for older, mature men (eg. Polonius and Claudius), younger men (eg. Hamlet and Laertes), and two lead female roles, according to Orson Scott Card. Gertrude is a strong and more mature lead; Ophelia is a sensitive, ingenu role, said Card.

Those wishing to try out should prepare and read a two- or three-minute scene from any Shakespearean play. They will also be expected to read selections from the script of "Rosenkrantz and Gilderstern Are Dead."

Y organist to perform in concert

A BYU senior music major with an organ emphasis and the Mormon Youth Symphony will give an inaugural concert for a new pipe organ recently installed in the Salt Lake City Pioneer Stake Center.

George McClellan will be the solo organist at the free concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1401 W. 700 South in Salt Lake City. McClellan helped in the design of the organ, which has approximately 850 pipes and cost \$29,000.

The concert will feature the first performance of two new works for voice and organ. The composers are Darwin Wolford, professor of music at Ricks College, Idaho, and Thomas Richner, professor of music at Rutgers University, N.J.

Other works performed will be a Handel organ concerto, three organ sonatas by Mozart, three Bach chorale preludes, a partita for English horn and organ by Koetsier, and an organ chorale and toccata by Boellman.

Other soloists besides McClellan will be Rob Morgan on the English horn and Bonnie Robinson, a soprano from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The Mormon Youth Symphony will be conducted by Robert Bowden.

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Steelers forge hopes in quarterback's play

BRADSHAW KNOWS the difference between winning and losing. Sure, the rest of the team is involved and they play a tremendous part. But it all comes down to the quarterback. I'm the leader. If I play good, we win. If I play bad, we lose."

Late start

For much of the season, Bradshaw wasn't playing at all. He was third string and on the bench for the first six games. That's a situation Tarkenton never has faced.

FRAN TARKENTON was first string for five seasons in New York and nine in Minnesota.

"I think the experience helps," said Tarkenton. "I think being able to call on 14 years of experience is an advantage for me in these types of games. I've faced just about every situation you can, I guess."

One situation that Tarkenton never came up against was the frustration of sitting on the bench which weighed heavily on Bradshaw through the first half of the season.

"In the beginning, I felt I had to carry this team," Bradshaw said. "Then I felt it was no good to them, that I was being wasted."

Turning point

The turning point for Bradshaw came after the season's 12th game. He had sat out the first six while Joe Gilliam quarterbacked the club. Then after Bradshaw played three games, Coach Chuck Noll switched to Terry Hanratty for one. Bradshaw played the next two but came up with a clunker, losing to Houston.

"It was after that game," Bradshaw said. "I felt terrible. I figured I had blown the job again. But Coach Noll called me into his office and

said he was going to give me another shot. He told me to relax, go out and do it."

The vote of confidence turned things around for Bradshaw.

Tarkenton ready

That was four games ago, and the Steelers have had four straight victories. They won't get a fifth if Tarkenton has his way.

"We've worked hard to get here and we've played well," Tarkenton said. "We've done what we had to do to get here."

The Vikings, of course, have been to the Super Bowl before—with Tarkenton last year and with Joe Kapp in 1970. They lost both times.

"We think it's time we won one of these things," Tarkenton said. "We sure don't want to be the first team to lose the Super Bowl three times."

The veteran quarterback, who stands 6 foot 1 and weighs 190 pounds, thinks he knows how to avoid that fate.

"I think the team that wins Sunday will be the one that establishes some consistency in moving the football," he said.

"We've got to get into their end zone, not just settle for a field goal. The team that avoids the big error will win this game."

Stabler, Greene voted NFL's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland quarterback Kase Stabler and Mean Joe Greene, defensive tackle of the Pittsburgh Steelers, were named the National Football League's top players by The Associated Press Tuesday.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters chose Stabler the Offensive Player of the Year, and gave defensive honors to Greene based on their performances during the 1974 NFL regular season.

Stabler, a left-hander, led the Raiders to the American Conference West Division championship. He passed for 2,469 yards and a league-leading 26 touchdowns, completing 57.4 per cent of his attempts.

It was Stabler's last-minute scoring pass that gave Oakland its first-round playoff victory and eliminated defending champion Miami. A week later, the Raiders were knocked off by Greene and the Steelers in the American Conference championship game.

Greene, long the menace of opposing quarterbacks, threw passers for losses eight times during the regular season, leading the Steelers to a league-high 52 sacks. He helped Pittsburgh compile the best defensive statistics in the AFC—a yield of only 219.6 yards per game.

His selection marked the

second time Greene has been named the top defensive performer. He also was chosen by the AP panel in 1972.

Stabler was a heavy pick in the voting with 29 votes, easily outdistancing Denver's Otis Armstrong, the NFL rushing champion, who had 14 votes, and running back Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had 12. Last year's Offensive Player of the Year, Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, received just one vote in this year's balloting.

Voting for defensive honors was much closer. Greene won it with 13 votes, barely topping Philadelphia linebacker Bill Bergey, who had 11. Also making strong showings were linebacker Ted Hendricks of Green Bay with seven votes, tackle Alan Page of Minnesota and cornerback Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City with six each.

WAC record best Bowlers wait for regionals

DENVER (AP) — The eight Western Athletic Conference basketball teams have posted the best won-lost record among the nation's conferences.

With nine non-league games remaining, the WAC boasts a composite 68-18 record for a .791 percentage. The closest competitor is the Pacific Eight, which has a 56-17 record, or .767 percentage.

The men's and women's varsity bowling team members are making preparations to attend a regional tournament after having the women place third among 33 teams at the Las Vegas Collegiate Invitational during the holidays.

Some 16 states were represented at the competition which saw UCLA walk off with all men's team and school events wins.

The BYU-men's team averaged 183. High game for the team was 245 by Darryl May.

Hal Brendle had the high series for the team with 594.

Arizona State will host the tournament next year and has already received commitments from such teams as Michigan State and others further east.

BYU Coach Shafter Bown said the tournament should be the largest one yet.

If the BYU teams win the Region 13 tournament hosted in Boulder, Colo., Feb. 13-15, they will qualify for the national finals in Dayton, Ohio, in May.

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Guests include Ron Stanger, deputy county attorney in Utah County, and Dr. Ken Larsen, Utah County chairman of the American Party.

Moderator: Tom Griffiths.

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Jamaica may host Ali's bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali's first defense of the heavyweight championship he regained in Africa most likely will be against journeyman Chuck Wepner in Jamaica. It will not be against third-ranked Ron Lyle at Madison Square Garden in March, according to a Garden official.

"Herbert, Ali's manager Herbert Muhammad, called me this morning and said that he had decided to cancel the Lyle fight and expected to take a fight with Wepner in Jamaica," Mike Burke, president of Madison Square Garden Center, told The Associated Press Monday.

"We had really expected to sign tomorrow with Herbert an agreement to fight Ron Lyle March 24 in the Garden."

Earlier John Daly of Hemdale Leisure Corp., which was set to handle closed-circuit television for an Ali-Lyle fight, said that Ali and his manager had agreed to fight Lyle for \$2 million in the Garden March 24.

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Janet Sprague, a junior from Escondido, Calif., feels "No home should be without a gila monster or even two or three..."



Julius Squeezer wraps his 13-foot body around owner, Michael Centini, in an affectionate squeeze.



Bill Bigelow of McClean, Va., prepares to feed his pet black widow spider, which eat live insects.

Unusual pets are loved pets

Photos and Story
by
Debbie Kasper
Universe Staff photographer

It is amazing to see the unusual pets that some BYU students own. Take, for example, a black widow spider, a chipmunk, an iguana, some gila monsters, a python and a dog that attends classes at BYU with its owner.

Bill Bigelow, a sophomore from McClean, Va., is the proud owner of a black widow spider which he keeps in a ventilated jar in his bedroom. Neither he nor his roommates seem concerned about the spider getting loose, even though a tarantula once escaped in their bedroom and has never been found.

Bill catches insects for his "pet" to eat and he says that she won't eat anything that's already dead; she must kill it herself.

Freddy, the chipmunk, belongs to Brian Patch, a junior in humanities from Orem, and his wife, Tayva, a junior in dramatic arts. Freddy is let loose in their house each day while Brian and Tayva attend classes. He doesn't seem to be a very picky eater, for example one day for lunch he ate applesauce, toast, raisins, saltine crackers, chocolate cake and some peanuts for dessert. He likes to hide his

food and sometimes buries his seeds in houseplants. Sometimes, these seeds sprout.

Earl Loveless, a prelaw senior, has many unusual pets, but is shown here with his pet Iguana. He says reptiles are excellent pets because, contrary to popular belief, they are clean, odorless and can be left without feeding for days at a time.

Janet Sprague, a junior in zoology from Escondido, Calif., owns five gila monsters which she keeps in the Herpetology Research Lab on campus. She says they are an endangered species, and that she keeps them so that she can learn more about them. She wants to study their venom-how toxic it is and how it compares to the venom of its relative, the Mexican beaded lizard.

Julius Squeezer is a three-year-old python owned by Michael Centini, the curator of the Herpetology Lab. Julius is now 13 feet long but will grow to three times that size.

Although Dinkus V. Poop isn't such an unusual pet, he gets to do some unusual things. Dinkus attends classes with his owner, Brenda Sinclair, a junior in drama from Dublin, Calif. He is the drama students' mascot and was even on the class roll in Miss Sinclair's religion class.



"Can you tell me where the Wilkinson Center is?"



Secure on the shoulder of Brian Patch, Freddy, a pet Chipmunk, munches on a



Earl Loveless takes a break from his prelaw studies to play with his pet Iguana.



After a long day of classes, Dinkus V. Poop finds the comfort of Brenda Sinclair's perfect place for a short nap.